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Planning Board Burns Midnight Oil on Rhodes Street Property and Bengston Lane Estates

By Alec Belisle

MILLBURY - On November 27, the Planning Board, during a five and one half hour session, met to consider a variety of issues, among them a repetitive petition by Michael Venincasa concerning his property on 19 North Main Street, a request for modification of plans for Bengston Lane Estates by Benjamin Miles, a review of a site plan for property on Rhodes Street, and a review of the site plan of Louis Fantasia's Wales Sheet property.

Rhodes Street Property

The meeting opened with Chairwoman Anna Lewandowski reading the mail. One letter, from town counsel Koppelman and Paige, was in response to an inquiry from Town Planner David Hulseberg asking what action the town may take against Steven and Francis Venincasa of Casa Builders and Developers, with respect to their 10 Rhodes Street property. The letter stated that information sent to Koppelman and Paige indicated that the Venincasas received a special permit to construct 10 units on Rhodes Street, subject to certain conditions, and that a site inspection conducted September 1 indicated that the Venincasas failed to comply with several of those conditions. The letter continued, "In addition, Mr. Venincasa allowed 10 families to occupy the premises without first having obtained an occupancy permit from the building inspector."

The letter went on to say that the Planning Board may request the building inspector to take zoning enforcement action against the Venincasas for failure to comply with special permit conditions. If the Venincasas fail to comply with the order or satisfy the conditions under the permit, the town may pursue an injunction against them in Superior Court.

With regard to the Venincasas' failure to obtain an occupancy permit, the Building Inspector may issue an enforcement order for violating State Building Codes. If the Venincasas do not comply with the order within the time specified, "the Building Inspector may seek injunctive relief in Superior Court and require Venincasa to remove the occupants or obtain valid occupancy permits."

The Planning Board met with Steven and Francis Venincasa later in the meeting to discuss the issues



19 North Main Street

which led the board to seek advice from town counsel.

North Main Street

The first public hearing was on a repetitive petition to determine if M.J. Casa Development Trust's plan for 19 North Main Street is substantially different from a previously submitted plan.

Michael Venincasa, trustee of M. J. Casa Development Trust, and Carl Kazierski, Director of Acquisitions and Development for M. J. Casa met with the board. Kazierski explained that the original proposal was for 22,760 sq. ft. of retail space on the first floor and eight one bedroom apartments on the second and third floors. The variances were denied.

Casa is looking to remove the third floor of 19 No. Main Street, retain retail space on the first floor, and construct four one bedroom apartments on the second floor. According to Venincasa, the building will have a flat roof.

After a question by board member Terry Burke Dotson concerning parking, Lewandowski instructed her committee that the board was considering no other issue at this meeting than to determine if the revised plans constituted "substantial change" which would allow the developer to return to the Zoning Board of Appeals for variances. She stated that if the board allows Venincasa to submit different plans, the

board would have opportunity at that time to seek answers to their questions.

The Reverend Raeburn Cameron pastor of the Millbury Baptist Church, commented that his church would like to see the building completed and useful to the whole community. He also said the church may be interested in acquiring the building.

The hearing was closed, and the board voted unanimously to approve the repetitive petition on a motion by Dotson and a second by board member Ann Kniskern.

Bengston Lane Estates

A public hearing was held on the application of Benjamin Miles for a modification to a previously submitted subdivision plan known as Bengston Lane Estates. Lewandowski read a request from Jean Miles and Benjamin Miles asking for waivers for the following requirements: granite curbing, underground wiring and utilities, concrete sidewalks and Mass. American Water. The developer is seeking Cape Cod curbing, overhead wiring and utilities, fire hydrants as per Fire Chief Thomas Nault's instructions, to change the drainage system as required by the prior town planner, substitution of the gravel underbase, and a tree and shrubbery waiver.

Attorney Mark Donahue, representing Miles, began the meeting by asking that board member Ann Kniskern "excuse herself" from the

discussion because, according to Donahue, "We believe there is a conflict."

Kniskern asked Donahue if he had a deed which showed that Miles owned 25 acres of land off of Beach Street.

Donahue answered, "I'm not sure I have the deed here."

Town Planner David Hulseberg said he had a copy of the abutters' list from the Assessor's office dated November 9, 1989. Kniskern was not listed as an abutter on the list.

At issue is a parcel of land consisting of 25.4 acres, the front portion of which is the 11.6 acre Bengston Lane Estates subdivision. Records in the assessors' office show a copy of Miles' deed which does not include a description of the property but rather refers the description of the lot to Plan Book 545, Plan 59. Plan Book 545, Plan 59 shows the recorded plan which indicates that the Miles property consists of 11.6 acres and not the 25.4 which Donahue stated publicly that Miles owns.

Based upon this information, Kniskern would not be considered an abutter since she does not live within 300 feet of the Miles property.

[In a follow-up interview, Assistant Assessor Paula Lange explained that Kniskern was notified that she was an abutter in 1985 only because the assessor's office works from an assessor's map which is not a legal document, nor considered accurate, but which provides the assessors with a working approximation of lot boundaries. Based upon the assessor's map, which was inaccurate, Lange said that Kniskern was notified that she was an abutter. Now that the assessor's office has a recorded deed outlining the Miles property more specifically, Kniskern has been removed from the list of abutters since the 14 acre buffer between her property and the Miles subdivision places her outside of the 300 ft. boundary.]

Donahue maintained, though he did not produce the deed to the property, that Miles does own the 25.4 acre parcel and that Kniskern, being an abutter, has a financial interest in fact and if not in fact "then in appearance of impropriety" and should remove herself from the proceedings. (Board member Terry Burke Dotson had stepped down because she is an abutter to the property.)

Kniskern responded that if Donahue had checked the Assessor's map as she had on Monday, November 27, he would have seen that the new assessor's map shows that ownership of the 14.6 acres is unknown. (The Chronicle examined the

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Another Point of View

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, MR. DUKAKIS

By Lawrence Moore

Recent polls show, and the general impression confirms, that the level of esteem of Michael Dukakis is at an all-time low. Executives, national or local, at their nadir, have rarely, if ever, sunk so low in the people's estimation.

The problem is that in the Governor's mind, we're all out of step but Mike. Because he doesn't see it, he is missing a once-in-a-lifetime chance to achieve the lofty status that today exists only in his mind.

Where he intends to go and what he expects to do are questions about which we can only

speculate. The rumor mill goes from another shot at the Presidency to teaching a new course at Harvard entitled, "Political Self Destruction 101," the 101 representing case histories taken from his life.

Having announced his intention not to seek re-election, the Governor is in a unique position to rebuild his image and reshape his life. He can rescue from frustrating memory most of his gaffes, postures, yes, even stupidities. They will follow him forever, unless he does something exciting and brilliant. He is capable. But first he has to realize he has a problem. In spite of a series of striking defeats, vicious public criticism, and legislative reversals, he has as yet, at least publicly, failed to acknowledge that he might be more of the problem than the solution.

When the final history of 1986-1990 is written, and written it will be from several points of view, the Governor will not be redeemed. He will be raked to and fro over the hot coals of public opinion, journalistic aggressiveness and historical perspective. He is vulnerable. He disregarded the Evelyn Murphy warning. He multiplied the State payroll. He "took care of" campaign aides. He fought, and forced his staff to take up the cudgels for tax increases. He activated economies that had the most visible affect on the people...and on and on it goes. To cap the charade, on November 30th he praised the Legislature for making a very difficult but crucial and very responsible decision to return fiscal stability to Massachusetts. He said that those elected to lead must do all they can to assure that our excellent (SIC) bond rating is returned. Pop, balderdash and hogwash! Responsibility and leadership are needed but he is not being responsible or leading.

He has a serious problem. The people and some legislators are not buying the real and trumped up reasons for new taxes. They see through all the chicanery, and their respect for the Governor and many of the legislators is sinking fast.

A herculean task it is, but Mike Dukakis can, in his last year in office, reclaim his integrity, restore his personal faith, reshape the affairs of the

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Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parks Commission will present "Santa on the Common" from 10-2.

MILLBURY - Camp Fire will be caroling at Colonial Apartments, Linden Apartments, and Centerview Apartments from 1:30-4:00 p.m. Camp Fire will meet at the Millbury Federated Church at 1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

MILLBURY - Camp Fire leaders' Christmas party at Asa Waters Mansion, 7:00 p.m. bring snack or dessert and \$5 grab.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

MILLBURY - Engine Company #5 of the Millbury Fire Department will transport Santa Claus through the Dorothy Pond area, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

MILLBURY - Engine Company #3 will bring Santa to the East Millbury area, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will host a Christmas Tea from 2-4 p.m. at the General Rufus Putnam Hall in Sutton Center. All are welcome!

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MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinic at Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, 1-2 p.m.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Board Votes to Reaffirm Position on Chief's Exam

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The November 28 Selectmen's meeting convened at 7:00 p.m. with all members present. Town Planner Dave Hulseberg requested an executive session with the board to discuss a matter under pending litigation. Selectman Roland Lachance asked if the matter involved "pending" or "possible" litigation. Hulseberg replied that it was pending. On a roll call vote, the board unanimously voted to move to executive session.

Drainlayers

At 7:08 p.m., the meeting returned to open session with the weekly report by Administrative Assistant Earl Chase. Chase noted that each member's packet contained a list of drainlayers and their license application forms. The board will be scheduling interviews for license renewals in the near future.

Clearview Appeal

Chase informed the board that Clearview Country Club has withdrawn its appeal of a liquor license suspension. The suspension will be carried out as reaffirmed at last week's meeting.

South Main Street Bridge

Chase reported that the engineering firm of Faye and Spofford has made inquiries on testing the strength of the South Main Street bridge. He said the firm was concerned with the bridge being able to handle a transformer/power transmission generator that will be unloaded at the River Street railroad track for over-the-road shipment to Burrville, Rhode Island. He noted that they will have to avoid any posted bridges.

Chase said the firm has already surveyed the area and want to make a cut in the pavement to check the bridge.

Selectman Donald Gauthier questioned why

the generator would not be unloaded further down the track, closer to Rhode Island. Chase replied that he does not have all the details as yet.

In response to a question from Board Chairman Jude Cristo, Chase said the town would have to give approval for any excavation work at the bridge. Selectman John Donnelly noted that the bridge was recently repaired.

Lachance then suggested that the board deny the request for excavating. The board will await more information before taking action.

Wheelabrator Reception

Chase asked board members if they plan to attend a December 14 reception at Wheelabrator Millbury Inc. Cristo suggested that Chase reply that there will be five members attending, tentatively. Lachance asked if spouses would also be included.

Chase said they would not. "Forget it," Lachance said.

Police Business

At 7:15, the board met with Provisional Police Chief Ron Stokowski who reported that over the past weekend problems developed with the telephone system in the police department which created communication problems. He said that calls were made to AT&T and Erickson Telephone Service in Texas regarding the problems.

Stokowski suggested that the telephone system downstairs be separated from the upstairs service and that they go with New England Telephone for service. "When there is a problem," Stokowski said, "New England Telephone responds

right away." He noted that there was difficulty in getting a response from Erickson's Service.

Cristo said it would not hurt to investigate costs for separating the system and look into the benefits of using only one system.

Stokowski also mentioned that there were problems with overlapping conversations. "We have a problem and we have to deal with it," he said.

Donnelly suggested that Erickson be contacted to see if they can update their service.

Cristo told Chase to investigate the matter.

Stokowski then requested executive session to discuss an ongoing criminal investigation. The board unanimously approved the request on a roll call vote. The board returned to open session 10 minutes later at 7:38 p.m.

Youth Center

A public hearing was held on a request for the approval of a permit to install a second pool table at the Youth Center, as requested by the Youth Commission. No commission members were present, and no abutters were in attendance to speak for or against the permit. The board approved the permit on a 5-0 vote.

On a motion by Gauthier, the fee of \$50 for the pool table permit was waived with all in favor.

Transfer Station

Chase reported that work is progressing on the punch list for the Transfer Station. Cristo suggested that a proposed inspection and payment meeting with the general contractor be held off.

According to Chase, the motors for the overhead doors have not been unloaded because the subcontractor is asking for payment. Cristo said it was a good possibility that the bonding company will finish the work needed to be done. He noted that the transfer station could not operate unless the doors are operable.

Lachance suggested that the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) be sent a letter commenting on SEA Consultant's job performance.

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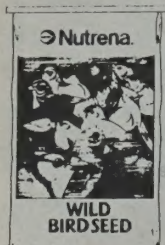
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Water Levels

At 7:45, the board met with representatives of the R.H. White and Whitinsville Water Companies. Cristo said the board was concerned with the water levels at Singletary Lake and Briery Pond, which at times have been too high or too low. "They seem not to be properly maintained," Cristo said. "It's a question of who oversees this and who is to be called."

Leonard White said that since R.H. White took over from the Windle Company there appears to be 100 different bosses. He noted that calls and complaints have been received asking for the water to be lowered or raised.

According to White, the gates at Singletary and Briery Pond were inoperative when R.H. White took over and were rusty and immovable. He said that several thousand dollars was spent to replace the gates and make them operable.

It was also noted that the Elbart Co. maintains that the sluice under their mill is damaged. "Our concern is downstream and the flooding possibility," Cristo said. He also mentioned the possibility of a washout at Rhodes Street, citing a problem there several months ago.

Lachance said there were no problems prior to R.H. White taking over, noting that the Civil Defense had monitored the water levels. "My concern," he said, "is the lack of monitoring." He also said that Briery went dry three times over the past six months. "The pond has never been as dry as it was seven weeks ago," Lachance said.

White said they were asked to draw down the water by a Mr. Nolan from the Reservoir Association. Lachance and other board members said they have never heard of the association.

White asked the board for a letter outlining their concerns. "We only want to respond to the Board of Selectmen," he said.

Cristo suggested that the individual who monitors the ponds should work through Highway Surveyor Joe Chase. "If you could work that out, it would be beneficial," he said.

White then introduced Del Barnes from the Whitinsville Water Company who oversees the water and ponds under R.H. White's control. Barnes said he provides 24 hour service by telephone. He also said he has supervised 28 reservoirs and never had any problems. "There must be something wrong with the people at Singletary," said Barnes.

White also said that his company will be meeting with the Millbury Conservation Commission to discuss plans for a spillway at the lake.

Cristo suggested that Chase and Lachance meet with Barnes tomorrow to review the areas of concern.

V.F.W.

At 8:15, the board met with V.F.W. Post Commander Lou Lusignan who was present to seek the board's permission for approval of a change in manager at the V.F.W. Lusignan explained that it was a practice to have the past commander's name on the license. He suggested that the board approve it

that way this year and next year the license would be requested in the name of the manager.

The board approved the request on a 5-0 vote.

Class II License

At 8:20, the board held a public hearing on a Class II License request from Paul Rosenlund of Sutton to repair and sell up to 15 cars at 39 River Street. The site formerly housed a truck repair business that had caused concerns from residents in the area.

Rosenlund told the board that he would be working with late model vehicles, repairing and rehabing the interiors and offering them for sale. The vehicles would be enclosed inside a screened fence, and no vehicles would be offered for sale in front of the building as stipulated by the ZBA when a special permit was granted.

No abutters were present to speak in opposition. The board approved the request on a 5-0 vote.

Ambulance Study Committee

- The board decided to take no action on establishing another ambulance study committee. Donnelly noted that the issue has already been studied a couple of times and suggested that if someone had a proposal they could bring it into the board for consideration. "Let a sleeping dog lie," he said.

West Main Street

Lachance expressed concern with the number of trailer trucks on West Main Street at the Cecyl Mills. He said the situation creates a traffic hazard and wrecks the sidewalk.

Donnelly suggested that they be required to "ramp" the area off the sidewalk.

Lachance suggested that the company be asked to come into the board for discussions. "There should be no trailers in the road, period," he said.

Police Chief's Exam

Selectman Gerry Bleau made a motion to open the police chief's exam to all members of the Millbury Police Department, saying that there are not enough sergeants interested in taking the exam. He also maintained that a morale problem has developed in the department, and suggested that the lack of a permanent chief is causing problems.

Gauthier said he would second the motion for discussion purposes, but said he disagreed with the motion as the other members of the department would only have two months to study for the exam. He also noted that Sergeant Barton had stated last year that it would take at least six months to study for the exam. "Now he suggests it be opened up with only six to seven weeks. How fair is that to the others?" Gauthier asked. "I won't agree to that."

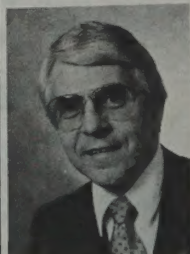
"If there are not four (sergeants), the exam will be cancelled," Chase said.

"That's the problem," Bleau remarked. "I can't see waiting another two years."

Lachance said he was disappointed that more sergeants did not show any interest in moving up the career ladder. "I am not going to change my mind," he said. "Hopefully, sergeants will reconsider. I'm going to vote to keep it to sergeants only." Cristo

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assessor's map. One map indicated that ownership of the 14.6 acres was "unknown," though other abutters were clearly identified.) "The town is looking into it," Kniskern said.

"I'm not sure why the town's looking into it," Donahue said. "I'm asserting here in a public forum that my client owns the land. I'm asserting that he acquired the land some time ago and that no one has challenged his ownership of that land."

Kniskern again disputed Donahue's assertions and added, "I don't believe you have a right to come to this kind of a forum without us finding out (who is the owner of the property) and denying me my right to vote. I resent that because I am not an abutter; I have never been an abutter."

Kniskern remained on the board, and the hearing continued.

Donahue explained that the developer felt after a previous planning board meeting that they favored Miles' proposal to modify his plans by reducing the number of units in the subdivision from 35, which he was given a variance to construct, to 18. (Miles had originally received approval for 35 units of affordable housing from the ZBA and was taking action against the ZBA to be allowed to construct 50 units. He later approached the Planning board with a plan to reduce the number of units to 18 if he could have waivers of some conditions.)

Donahue stated that the modifications would allow Miles to "move forward in what appears to be the neighborhood's feeling of what the more appropriate development is." He added that if the subdivision is not developed by Miles, there are other developers who would be willing to develop the area in densities permitted under affordable housing permits.

Donahue stated that the modification will keep the subdivision more consistent with homes in the area.

Planning Board member Arthur Moore then stated, "I was under the assumption that night that we were talking about it (at the meeting that Miles offered to reduce the number of units from the 35 which had been approved by the ZBA and the 50 which he was taking the ZBA to court for denying) that he'd (Miles) bring it (the proposal for the reduced numbers) back and we'd go along with 16 homes because we felt we'd rather see 16 than 35 or 55. You know yourself," Moore continued, "if you get 55 homes up there, you're either going to end up with another Great Brook Valley, which I don't think Millbury needs, and I don't think they're (Miles) using 35 (homes) as a bluff; they've got to do something with the land. Do the neighbors in that neighborhood want to see 55 homes; do they want to see 35 homes, or would they rather see 16 homes? If it was aside of my house, I'd rather see 16 homes."

Moore continued, saying that the proposal to reduce the numbers was the result of indications which the board gave to Miles that they would approve 16 homes. He stated that if the board had indicated that it was not going to approve the number, then Miles would not have modified his plans. "Would you (the neighbors) rather see 16 or 35 or 55. That's what it boils right down to," he said.

Lewandowski responded, saying that Miles appeared and asked if the board would consider going back to the original plan and suggested that the board might consider waiving a few conditions. "He had to know immediately how many houses we would probably vote on because he had to notify the water company so that the laterals could be put in - 35 or 16 - and we said, 'Sure lets go along with 16.' And now we hear from Mr. Miles that now he is asking for a waiver

not only of the underground wiring, curbing, the sidewalks, but also the water. And now additionally we want the road not to be according to standards; we want to change the drainage system; we want to substitute the gravel underbase; we want a shrubbery waiver. Everything that we would consider as part of our subdivision rules and regs," she said, "they're looking for waivers. As far as I'm concerned, they're looking for more waivers than what was granted them with the original subdivision plan that was submitted."

Lewandowski also noted that the board has recently received a letter from the selectmen advising them to adhere to their subdivision rules and regulations.

Donahue argued that the board should consider safety concerns as their priority and that the waivers that are requested do not impact the safety of the development. He admitted that the waivers were being sought as a cost saving measure, but said the construction of fewer homes would be better for the neighborhood. He also maintained that the developer has exceeded some standards which would improve the safety of the subdivision.

Kniskern explained that she has considered the subdivision from the first day it was filed through the conditions and the changes. She said that the planning board has given Miles a "gift" by allowing him to construct a road that is over four times longer than a dead end street (Attorney James Burgoyne, who represented Miles at a previous meeting, argued that the road was only twice as long). "That's a gift;

the town has given a gift," Kniskern said. "Usually when someone gives you a gift, you have some sort of obligation. Now, the obligation is to build according to subdivision rules and regulations and your order of conditions from the planning board, and you're not going to do any of that," she said. She went on to state that she agreed that 16 units was most desirable, but that the board, by approving waivers, was destroying its own regulations.

Donahue argued that there was no denying that the Board of Appeals waived the granite curbs; already waived the sidewalk requirement; already waived the overhead utilities for more units than this one. He also said that all Miles is now doing is taking the same waivers that he had been granted for 35 units and reducing the number of units to a more agreeable 16. Donahue maintained that he was not asking the board to do away with their regulations but to simply look at their regulations and reason why they were enacted.

After considering several of the waivers, Kniskern and Lewandowski felt they would like to seek additional information from a professional engineer before they vote to approve or deny. Donahue agreed to grant the board an extension, allowing the board to postpone a decision until their next meeting.

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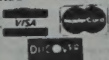
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Commonwealth, and go out not a victorious champion but an intelligent political activist, a humble and apologetic human being, and a man of whom people might say, "Let's give him another chance." To accomplish what needs to be done will require the assembling of a group of business, financial, educational and government experts willing to dedicate themselves to the resurrection of a great Commonwealth. Money? Close one more "Foley Research Bureau" and you've got \$445,000 to do the job.

Of all the people, the Governor is best placed to know what needs to be done to get the State in order. With nothing to lose (except some dearly bought cronies), he can propose a reorganization of government. He can commandeer an analysis of the organizational structure of every branch and department, and he must eliminate waste and duplication. He can compel an analysis of the work each entity is performing, can insist on a print-out of the salary structure of the state, can go public with criticism of the executive structure of government, and doing that he can go public with criticism of the pork barrel activities of the legislature.

He can demand constantly, and in the media, that steps be taken to bring our state operation into line with fiscal and ethical sanity.

He can advocate forcefully for a limitation of incumbency, either to two terms, two three-year terms, or two four-year terms. (If he watched Channel 44, perhaps the sickening display of speaker Kevanian's arrogance would stiffen his spine).

He must realize that "we the people" are fast becoming fed up with paying millions of dollars of tax money to support cronies, defeated legislators, door keepers, out-districted representatives, lobbying groups, campaign workers and consultants.

He must renounce New Braintree (to avoid personal shame). He must realign current budgets to provide providers of services rather than perpetuate officials.

As taxpayers, we are entitled to a dollar of service for a dollar of pay. We are not getting it. We are being fleeced by a shearing machine of gargantuan dimensions. At some point it will stop. The sooner it stops, the softer will be the reaction. He must evaluate the effect of these changes now on the thousands of displaced state workers, in comparison with the effect on millions of taxpayers, of doing nothing. As I've said before, "If the state's displaced workers are any good, they'll get jobs. If they're not, why are we paying them?"

What happens if the Governor does nothing? There will be many new faces in Boston next year. (Some of them might even be Republicans if Mr. Shamie will get moving). The faces will be challenged by the sins of seasons past, and state operations will continue downhill until our fiscal credibility is the lowest in the Nation. We will face a tax revolt that will be shattering. Because of revocation of services, many of our people will suffer hardships.

A tax increase will only postpone the inevitable.

So, Governor Dukakis, what do you have to lose? You can go down in history as a liar or a know-nothing, a charlatan, an arrogant egotist or an uncaring, cold, self-seeker.

OR, you can take the bull by the horns and do no more or no less than a Chief Executive would do if he were to be put in charge of a sick company. That's what the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is, and we have a right to expect it to be made well. Either you do it, or someone else will have to.

What do you have to lose?

The opinions expressed in "Another Point of View" are strictly those of Mr. Moore and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.

Flu Vaccine Available

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Health and District Nursing Society have been able to obtain additional flu vaccine and are making it available to anyone who missed the first clinic. Anyone interested should call the Millbury Board of Health office at 865-4721 for more information.

Science Center Offers Classes

WORCESTER - The following educational programs are being offered in December by the New England Science Center (NESC), 222 Harrington Way. For more information or to make reservations, call 791-9211.

BEACH PARTY, Tuesday, December 12, 3:30-5:30 p.m., ages 6-8: Youngsters get a chance to escape the winter blahs by becoming familiar with the bizarre beasts and coastal critters that inhabit our sandy shorelines. Limit 15. Members, \$14; non-members, \$16.

BREAKFAST WITH BEARS, Sunday, December 17, 9-11:00 a.m., ages 8 and adult. This early bird special takes participants behind closed doors at the New England Science Center's zoo to see how the animals and the zookeepers start their day. After enjoying a light breakfast, students and their accompanying adult visit the animal room to see how special diets for the animals are prepared.

There will then be a guided tour of the NESC outdoor zoo to see how the polar bears, mountains, otters, monkeys, and the rest are cared for. Because the class will be visiting some high security areas, each child who is enrolled must be accompanied by an adult - no siblings, friends or unattended children. Limit 10. Member adult-child pair, \$18; adult member, \$14; adult-child non-member pair, \$22; non-member adult, \$16.

JAWS AND CLAWS, Thursday, December 28, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 8-10. The sharp teeth of wolves, otters, bears and others can be scary. But enrollers discover some facts about these natural aids to animals. The class members learn about the unusual lives of some meat-eating animals. Participants will discover some fascinating realities about survival in the natural world. Limit 15. Members, \$14; non-members, \$16.

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County Commissioners in Dog House

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - With the exception of Carl Licopoli, all board members were present for the November 28 Selectmen's meeting. Interested parties appeared before the board as candidates to fill vacancies on town committees.

Solid Waste Committee

Selectman Wally Johnson, Alex Trenta, David Roach and Andrew Booth, all members of a study committee on solid waste disposal, expressed an interest in serving on the Solid Waste Committee. Joe Markland, a new resident in town, also expressed an interest in serving on the committee.

Selectman Mike Chizy suggested that Markland be named an associate member since he was not a member of the Study Committee. Markland agreed to the suggestion.

Chizy also suggested the appointment of Jim Fitzpatrick to full membership on the solid waste committee because of his experience and excellent job on the Conservation Commission.

It was unanimously voted that Johnson, Trenta, Roach, Booth and Fitzpatrick comprise the committee, with Markland to serve as an associate member.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Michael Wilczynski expressed an interest in serving on the ZBA. He told the board that he has long been interested in local government and had served on the Millbury Redevelopment Authority at one time.

Board member Mary K. Connor noted that the position requires a considerable time commitment. She also said she was concerned that anyone serving on the board not have business interests in town which may appear to present a conflict.

Wilczynski, a developer, replied that most of

his business takes place outside of town. He also said that the amount of time needed to serve would not pose a problem.

Another candidate, William Pepka, Jr., currently serves as an associate member of the ZBA. Pepka said he has been regularly involved on the ZBA for the past three to four years and has been reappointed yearly. "I'm not afraid to voice my opinion," Pepka said, "and I would like to be appointed a permanent member."

Connor asked if, as an associate member, Pepka had had many opportunities to vote on issues. "Most of the time I do," Pepka replied. "There's always one or two (ZBA members) that seem to be absent."

Connor also asked Pepka if he had business interests in town. "None at all," Pepka replied.

The board voted unanimously to appoint Pepka to the position.

Marion's Camp Proposals

The board considered proposals submitted for Marion's Camp by Worcester Tech and the University of Massachusetts. According to Town Administrator Dexter Blois, "The Recreation Commission feels that both of these studies are appropriate, necessary, and would be nice to have. They may be parallel in some areas," he said, "but they are different studies." He also noted that the Recreation Commission voted to support financially the UMass proposal.

Blois explained that the Worcester Tech proposal could not begin until next summer, at the earliest, because Worcester Tech is a semester behind UMass.

The Board voted to accept the recommendation of the Recreation Commission to adopt the UMass proposal.

TLC Kennels

Blois referred to a letter sent to County

Manager Jim Purcell regarding a vote by the board of selectmen, following a public hearing, to place restrictions on TLC's kennel license. The board's actions had to be sustained, modified, or revoked by the County Commissioners within a specified time frame. The commissioners failed to act within the time frame.

"I was on the phone with the county manager before I sent the letter to him," Blois said, "telling him that it was coming, that he had the time to act. I was on the phone after I mailed it to make sure that he got it. I was not going to be the one to be blamed for missing the time frame, and I didn't want him to be caught in the trap for missing the date. He followed up on it, he got the dog officer up there to do the inspection and he got everything before the county commissioners. The commissioners, as far as I'm concerned," Blois said, "totally dropped the ball. Which one of the three, I don't know. Maybe Jim (Purcell) didn't push them enough, I don't know."

Connor asked what options were now available.

"There is an option as stated in this letter," Blois said, "we can appeal the judge's decision, but you're talking further litigation or you can go back and start the whole process over again."

"Do you think we have an obligation to write to the people who signed the petition who were at the hearing?" Connor asked.

"I think we owe it to these people," Johnson said. "They worked hard; they put up with us; and they were quite tolerant."

"You may want to state to them that an appeal of the judge's decision is something that would be quite costly and very lengthy, and if they want to pursue it, the best way to pursue it is to go back to step one, get a petition, and then start the process over again," LaBonte said. "We will make the county commissioners aware that it was their failure to act within a reasonable time."

Connor, suggesting that the board may want to look into changing the zoning by-laws, stated "To me, it's ludicrous that a zoning bylaw would allow an

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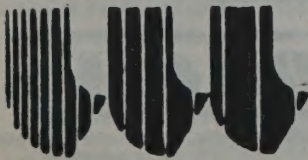
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By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

"Breaker! Breaker! This is the Preacher."
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I've read several accounts of people who actually visited Bethlehem on Christmas Eve, and from these I conclude that there are several types there on that occasion and they are similar to those who all around the rest of the Christian world are celebrating the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ.

INTOXICATED - There are those who actually go to this Holy Place and get drunk on Christmas Eve. They are not alone as many use the Christmas Season for intoxication and not only on alcoholic beverages. It is an intoxicating season of the year, and the many parties and programs and playtimes are very appropriate to one who grew up to become known as "a man glutinous and a winebibber" (Matthew 11:19). Jesus loves the banqueting table and even invites us all to thus celebrate Him.

INQUISITIVE - There are those at Bethlehem just as tourists. They go there just to see the scenery and view the views. There is much to see in the beautiful scenery of Christmas with its gay lights and decorations, just to drive around and see all the decorations. We invite you to visit your church and see how it is decorated for the Christmas season and to attend the special programs. Jesus Himself is anything but dull.

INQUIRER - Then there are those who are at Bethlehem to relive the wondrous experience when God Himself came into our world in the person of a babe in a manger. Many of us celebrate not only the historical event, but also the experiential event when God came into our lives through the person of the Lord Jesus Christ as our own personal Savior.

When the midnight hour approaches, we are told that an awesome silence comes over the little town of Bethlehem. The intoxicated, the inquisitive, and the inquirer all stand in awe of the moment and the place. One skeptic told about how he was moved at the expressions of wonder he beheld on the faces of those who stood there. He himself might not be a believer, but he knew that those who had come there were truly believers in the great event of Jesus the Christ being born in Bethlehem's manger.

Percolation and Deephole Season

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Health opened Percolation and Deephole Season on November 22,

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WORCESTER - The Worcester Youth Symphony Orchestra will present "A Winter Concert" at All Saints Episcopal Church, 10 Irving Street, on Sunday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra, under the direction of Toshimasa Francis Wada, will perform works by Haydn, Saint-Saens, Tchaikovsky, and Beethoven.

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Dexter P. Blois
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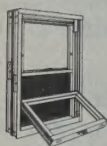
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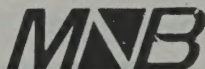
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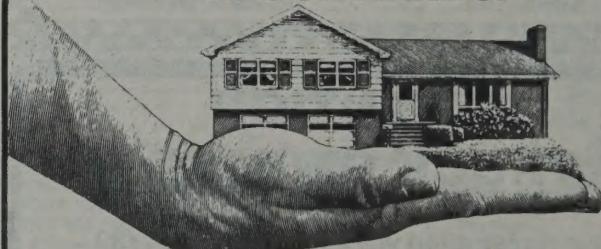
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unlimited number of dogs 20 feet from a neighbor's house."

LaBonte, who remarked that he was not attempting to defend the county commissioners, stated, "The county Commissioners acted within seven days and got the dog officer out there. The Dog Officer went out there and said, 'Fine kennel, fine operation.' He didn't address the issue. The issue wasn't whether it was a fine kennel or a fine operation, everyone agrees that TLC runs a wonderful operation. The issue was the nuisance factor on the neighborhood. The dog officer wasn't addressing that. So the commissioners felt they were in a Catch-22. They had a dog officer who was saying 'fine operation,' that was never the issue," LaBonte said. "We went to the public hearing and we made it very clear to them that we thought TLC had a fine operation, we thought TLC ran a wonderful kennel."

According to LaBonte, the issue was not the well-being of the dogs but "the well-being of the human beings in the neighborhood." LaBonte added that the county dog officer addressed only the issue of the welfare of the dogs.

Labonte agreed that the people who signed the petition should be notified of what transpired and given a list of options they may want to pursue.

Purgatory Reservation

LaBonte read a letter from Blois addressed to state and local officials regarding the closing of Purgatory Reservation. The letter noted that a meeting has been scheduled with key staff of the Department of Environmental Management to discuss the closing.

"I think the state should take a very close look at this decision," LaBonte said, "and somehow come up with the funds to keep that place staffed."

Camp Marion Update

Blois, updating the board on Camp Marion, said he had recently spoken with town counsel and noted that the town is waiting for Camp Fire to get a clear title. "In talking with the realtor," Blois said, "she is somewhat anxious that camp fire's counsel is not acting quickly enough to satisfy her. In other words, camp fire's counsel has not done all the things that have to be done in order to get this show on the road. In any case," he continued, "even if everything was ready, we still do not have bond counsel approval. We need bond counsel approval for the temporary borrowing because it's going to be permanent borrowing eventually."

Blois explained that the holdup is due to one parcel of land that runs to the middle of Tuttle Road. "In spite of the fact that it (the parcel) was accepted," he said, "it was never deeded back to the town. Their counsel is supposed to be preparing a quitclaim deed for that property. If we can get a signature on the quitclaim deed, fine, no problem. If we can't, their counsel has suggested that the town either buy it or take it by eminent domain."

Blois also said that camp fire's counsel is suggesting that a retainer be held back from the \$595,000 that it's going to cost the town, to insure that, if it has to be purchased or taken by eminent domain, there is money from the \$595,000 to pay for that property. "I'm comfortable with that," Blois said. "If we can get a clear title to that road to get in there, I'm not going to say no."

Johnson said he had a "gut feeling" that there is a third party involved in the dispute. "There are many, many places in town that are sold where their deeds reach to the middle of the road," he said.

"It's not the title of the property that we're buying," Connor said, "it's the title to the access road."

"They are still writing deeds and descriptions that go to the middle of the road," Johnson said. "I think, and I could be 100% wrong, but I wish somebody would check it out and tell me I'm wrong, I think Burke Lane down there, I think the deeds are written to the middle of the road. I just have a feeling there's something in the woodpile."

"The title company is the one that brought it out," Blois said.

"I think we brought it out as a point," Connor said, "when we were talking about clear title."

"You indicated that Camp fire's counsel is willing to take some of the \$595,000 and put it in escrow to insure that there is clear title to the road," LaBonte said.

"Counsel for Camp Fire agrees with this," Blois replied. "Two numbers I've heard are \$20,000 and \$50,000. I'm not sure which one they agree with to put in escrow to assure that the title for whatever that piece is that's going to hold up the title company from giving us clear title will be taken care of."

Johnson then asked Blois if he had looked for a town meeting article pertaining to the Tuttle Road property.

Blois responded that he couldn't find the article.

"It's got to be a matter of town record," Johnson said.

"I can't find it in the annual town report and Ethel (Town Clerk Ethel O'Day) can't find it," Blois responded.

Johnson explained that the road went right through the camp fire property and stopped at the wall where the "big Hemlocks" are located. "They didn't want that public road any further than they gave," Johnson said, "so we abandoned that portion of it by vote of the town."

LaBonte asked if the matter could be resolved within the next couple of weeks. "I had hoped that the resolution would be by the first of December," Blois replied. "That is to say that we'd be ready to take the deed and give them the check. But that's not going to happen. Not because of this, but because the bond counsel's not going to be ready."

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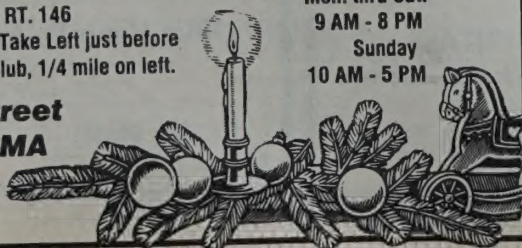
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If you haven't got a ha'penny,
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FICTION

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BIOGRAPHY
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ALL MY BEST FRIENDS, by George Burns, \$17.95 - All My Best Friends comes on the tails of **GRACIE: A LOVE STORY**. Here, George Burns fills in the episodes of his life with stories about show business and the legendary stars who were his friends.

NONFICTION
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NOTEWORTHY PAPERBACKS

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RELUCTANT GOD, by Pamela F. Service, \$2.95 - a story that weaves history with fantasy when a modern girl and a 4,000-year-old Egyptian boy set off for adventure.

RUNNER, by Cynthia Voigt, \$3.95 - Newberry Medalist Voigt tells the story of the struggles that "Bullet" Tillerman has when he must face questions about his ability that are laced with racism.

LORD OF THE RINGS TRILOGY, by J.R.R. Tolkien, \$4.95 each - a classic fantasy that chronicles the saga of the Hobbits of Middle-Earth. The prelude to this trilogy is *THE HOBBIT*. These will be books that will be read and reread.

WHY I'M ALREADY BLUE, by Terry Farish, \$12.95 - A contemporary first novel about the

unfamiliar situation of parents and children growing up - growing old.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HOLIDAY DECORATION WORKSHOP, Wednesday, December 13, 3:30 - if you missed our Holiday Card Craft, here's another chance to get into the spirit of the season with our Holiday Decoration Workshop. Preschoolers to grade three will make holiday cut-out ornaments. Children in grades three and up will make wreath decorations. Registration starts on December 6.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone, 865-1181.

Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

Trophies were awarded to the following top fund raisers in the Jog-A-Thon/Walk-A-Thon held earlier in the year: 1st category, Valerie Triola; 2nd Category, Brendan Brady, Rebecca Belsito; 3rd category, Erin Keenan, Sarah Ferraioli, Katherine Haier, Derek Boudreau; 4th category, Marc Sprino, Amanda West, Peter DeCaro, Noelle Haupt, Katelyn Kilgore, Shannon Lucas, Tracy Pingalore, William Auclair, Hay Huchowski, Daniel Lombard, James Salois, Michael Sprino, Benjamin West, Meagan Cassista, Jason Langway, Jeffrey Raymond, Sean Lee, Collin Smith, Gina DeCaro, Melissa Lucas, Matthew Pooler, Erika Bradley, Kristina Robertson, James Deeter, Peter Keenan, Brian McIntyre, Christopher Retz, Ronald Salois, Erin Donahue, Mary Beth Graves, Angelina Rocheleau, Shane O'Coin, Joseph Szynal, Elizabeth Hackett, Anissa Lewos, Jessica Monopoli, Michelle Murphy, Heather McQuiston, Julianne Keenan.

Millbury Historical Society Christmas Gathering

MILLBURY - The Christmas gathering of the Millbury Historical Society will be held at the historic Captain Samuel Eddy home in Auburn. All are invited to join the Society for a nostalgic celebration on Tuesday, December 19. There will be a choice of entrees for the meal, which will be served at 7:00 p.m. The cost is \$15.00 per person. Departure will be from the Waters Mansion at 6:00 p.m., sharp.

Members and non-members interested in

attending are asked to call Mary Lou Mulhane (865-9831) or Grace Laflash (865-4563) on or before December 14 for reservations and menu choices. Options will be given at that time.

MADD Chapter to Hold Candlelight Vigil

WORCESTER - The Worcester County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold a Candlelight Vigil at Assumption College, 500 Salisbury Street, on December 11 at 7:00 p.m.. This event is held annually nationwide in conjunction with National Drunk and Drugged Driving Week (3D Week).

This event will offer an opportunity for citizens, families of victims, and survivors of drunk driving accidents to gather together in an effort to focus public awareness on the devastation caused by drunk driving.

Janice Smith, Program Chairwoman, has been planning this event for several months. The ceremony will be highlighted by music and readings shared by members of the various Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapters from Worcester area schools. For further information, call the MADD office at 831-9785.

Police Department Alerts Students to Dangers of Driving Under the Influence

MILLBURY - On November 30, Sergeant Lincoln Barton, representing the Millbury Police Department, addressed three 9th grade health classes on the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol. Barton's presentation included a short video, an informal talk, and a question and answer session. Leaflets and pamphlets were distributed during the presentation. Students were also shown a photograph of an accident caused by a Millbury teenager who was driving under the influence.

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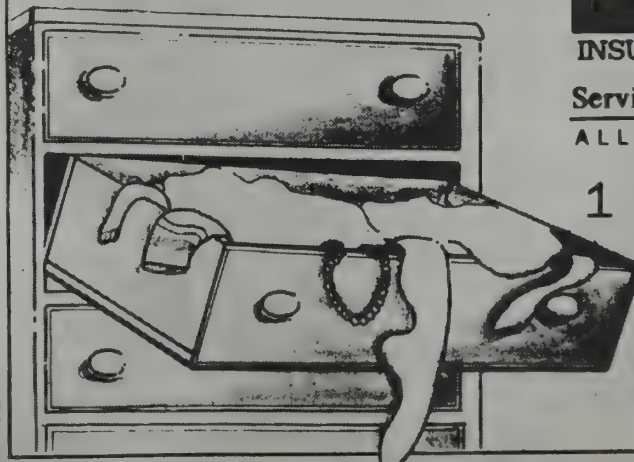
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BOARD OF APPEALS Alternate Member (to fill unexpired term through June 30, 1991 - The purpose of the board is:

a. To hear and decide appeals from the provisions of the zoning bylaws.

b. To hear and decide applications for special permits upon which the board is empowered to act under the zoning bylaws.

c. To hear and decide petitions for variances from the provisions of the zoning bylaws.

d. To act as a voting member in a regular member's absence.

The Board of Selectmen is the appointing authority for all the above mentioned positions.

To apply, submit a letter of interest to: Town Administrator Dexter Blois, Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01590.

Open House Held at Valley Tech

UPTON - An open house and fair were recently held at Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School in conjunction with the school's celebration of American Education week. It is estimated that 1,200 to 1,500 people attended.

The school cafetorium was the scene of a fair, which featured several booths representing the

school's academic departments, the Alumni Association, and the extracurricular clubs.

The entire school building was open to give visitors the opportunity to tour the school's facilities and view demonstrations in several of the 16 vocational shops.

Some of the demonstrators present in the Valley Tech Machine Shop were the Central Massachusetts Metalworking Partnership of Worcester, Danlyn Machine Company Inc. of East Douglas, and Lampin Corporation of Uxbridge. Free cribbage boards were available to visitors to the Machine shop, and a raffle was also held. First prize was a \$40 gift certificate to the Worcester Centrum. It was awarded to Wendy Thayer of Milford. Second prize, an electric screwdriver, was won by Edgar Bouiteau of Bellingham. Third prize, a hammer made by Machine Shop students, was awarded to Joseph Clinton of Bellingham.

Several door prizes were awarded to visitors to the Auto Tech shop: A free tune-up was awarded to Alice Putty of Bellingham; John Pignaturo of Sutton won a free front end alignment; Brian Wood of Millbury was the recipient of a free oil change; Pat O'Connell of Grafton won a pair of 12 foot jumper cables; and Mr. Christos of Upton and Kathryn Parker, each won a set of Snap Racks.

Superintendent-Director Eugene Picard described the Open House as "a huge success," and offered his congratulations and thanks to all who had a hand in preparing the evening's program. The event was spearheaded by Charles Peckham, Valley Tech Area Coordinator and Open House Chairman.

Children's Holiday Craft Program at Library

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will present a Holiday Craft Program for children on December 13 at 3:30 p.m.

If you missed the library's Holiday Card Craft, here's another chance to have your children involved in the spirit of the season. Preschoolers to

grade three will make holiday cut-out decorations. Children in grades three and up will make wreath decorations.

Registration starts on December 6. To register, call 865-1181.

M*A*S*H Team Rolls '525'

In candlepin bowling, a 500 string by a team is a rarity. This week the M*A*S*H team rolled a 525 with strings of 117-107-89-106-106.

Pat Gaspar rolled the High Triple, a 330, with strings of 126-110-94. Becky Rushton rolled Second High with a 302, strings of 94-102-106. Third High was rolled by Gail Higginbottom, a 299, with strings of 101-95-103.

A record 15 bowlers rolled "100 and Over": Pat Gaspar, 126-110; Becky Rushton, 106-102; Gail Higginbottom, 103-101; Jeanette Aubin, 117; Ellen Bouvier, 109; Bernie LeMoine, 107; Bobbee Bernard, 106; Bette Pichierri, 105; Kathy Marble, 102; Marion Hamilton, 102; Mary Jo Boire, 101; Ann Coons, 101; Louise Cusson, 101; Aggie Boire, 100; and Ann Kach, 100.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Wiseguys	54	42
Dynasty	51	45
Different Strokes	47	49
High Rollers	47	49
Cheers	45	51
M.A.S.H.	44	52

High Average

Pat Gaspar - 103.3
Charlotte Gabree - 97.3
Gail Higginbottom - 95.6

High Triple

Charlotte Gabree - 355
Pat Gaspar - 331
Becky Rushton - 320

High Single

Charlotte Gabree - 132
Pat Gaspar - 131
Irma Healy - 126

Top Ten Bowlers

Pat Gaspar - 103.3
Charlotte Gabree - 97.3
Gail Higginbottom - 95.6
Becky Rushton - 95.2
Ann Coons - 94.6
Kathy Marble - 94.2
Mary Jo Boire - 91.6
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Millbury High Honor Roll

Millbury Memorial High School has announced the first quarter Honor Roll as follows:

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BUSINESS
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Matthew Gardner
Shannon O'Leary
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Melissa Hamill
Maureen O'Keefe

CAREER
George Squiers
**HONORS
COLLEGE**
Jennifer Army
Kathleen Ayotte
Lynn Balcius
Anne Crossman
Sean Defeudis
Jennifer Dow
Heather Fitzpatrick
Gail Flynn

Melissa Grybowski
Kristina Hedlund
Jennifer Hunt
Julie Jones
Heidi Marrino
Michelle McDonald
Stephanie Muzzy
TerryEllen O'Neil
Erica Pierce
Vicki Racicot
Leah Robb
Patricia White
Christopher Wilbur
Andrew Wrobel

BUSINESS
Lisa Capurso
Linda Puntumapanitch
Kurt Richard
CAREER
Karen Healey
Marc Nadeau

**JUNIORS
HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE**
Renee Gargulinski
David Gosselin
Ross Pease
Phivachira Pimsri
Robert Polselli
Michael Smith
Brian Tift

BUSINESS
Jennifer D. Lavoie
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COLLEGE**

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Monica Gaboriault
Mara Glinski
Richard Luikey
George McMullin
John Morkunas
Kerri Murawski
Eric Nielsen

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Pamela Davis
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Joel Karsok
Redenthor Perea

CAREER
Gerald Bradley
Timothy Kimball
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HIGHEST HONORS
COLLEGE**

Rebecca Kupcinkas
Sandra Nikolajevs
**HIGH HONORS
COLLEGE**
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Randie Jalbert
Marie Murphy

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Nicole Tellier
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Maria Campolito
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Jennifer Day
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Jennifer Keith
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Local SADD Chapter Hears Speaker

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) had Ken Carlson as their featured speaker on November 21 at the high school. Seventy-five students attended the program.

Carlson, a former All State Honor Athlete at St. John's High School in Shrewsbury, spoke to the students about a drinking and driving accident that left him paralyzed. Just previous to his tragedy, he had been offered a professional soccer contract. Carlson urged students to take a leadership role in the fight against drunk driving to protect fellow students from tragedy and loss of life.

Millbury High's SADD Chapter was formed eight years ago when an accident claimed the life of a Millbury student. Millbury High and the Central Massachusetts Safety Council ran a pilot program at that time with Carlson which has since been known as the "Millbury Project." This pilot has been used in many area high schools to help prevent drinking and driving accidents.

Christmas Show

MILLBURY - A Christmas show will be held for the residents of Providence House, Main Street, on December 23. Entertainment will be provided by students from the Wanita Boulay School of Keyboard. Students participating will be: Andrea Crabbe, Sean Connolly, Kris Gauthier, Billy and Mike Carr, Danny Potter, Nicole Goode, Lori and Jennifer Fallavalleta, Jared Pimsri, Tony Mangano, Kristen Kerins, Melissa Deeter, Paul O'Coin and Jackie Burke. A ballet and jazz dance will be performed by Melissa Deeter and Michelle Goode.

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"Now I don't care if you like what he's doing or not," Lewandowski continued, "but he does his job and I think what he's doing is what we're paying him for. If you're having any problems with him, you can come to the board and complain about it. We don't have to go looking after you. We've been looking for you for two months! First you say you didn't get the letter, the only thing is, did we ever get it back? It has a return address for the Millbury Planning Board. I don't know if you got it or you didn't get it. So we had to send another one out, certified. Now you come here and tell us you're in the right and we're in the wrong. No Way!" she retorted.

"I never said that you were in the wrong," Steven Venincasa responded.

"Well, that's the way you're coming across," Lewandowski said.

"No," Venincasa replied, "I said I have no problems with the planning board as a board."

"And I'm just telling you that he's (Hulseberg) doing what we direct him to do," Lewandowski retorted. "If you have any problems you come before the board."

That's why we're here, Ma'am," said Venincasa.

"No!" retorted Lewandowski, "You're here because we sent a letter requesting you to be here. To try and address this and get your occupancy permits and get this whole thing up to date so you can get this over with."

"I've been trying to get the occupancy permits," said Venincasa, "and I want to do what's in the best interest of the board. I'm trying to use a reasonable approach. I believe it's one of the nicest buildings in town. When I get a letter like this that's full of penny ante things, I don't believe I'm being

treated fairly."

"Unfortunately, we (the board) are responsible for the penny ante things regardless of whether you like it or not and that is part of our job," Lewandowski said. "We would hope that you can take care of the items and get your occupancy permits before we have to take any other action."

Terry Burke Dotson commented that she would like to see the whole issue cleared up by the next meeting. She again brought up the issue that the basement was roughed in for additional units. Venincasa again disagreed.

[A November 29, 1989 letter from Building Inspector Rene Morin to the planning board states, "The multi-family dwelling at Rhodes Street did, in my opinion, include four roughed in units in the basement." Morin also stated that he has spoken with Mr. Venincasa and requested that the units be divided by chicken wire and used as storage area for the tenants of the building.

A November 29th letter to the Planning Board from Plumbing Inspector Cornelius Lucey states, "...It was my opinion that the units in the basement had been supplied with rough plumbing." Enclosed with that letter was the original plumbing permit for the building which, according to Lucey, "clearly demonstrates that the plumber intended to include full plumbing in the basement." The application, signed by Richard Wunschel of Valley Plumbing, shows application for four water closets, four kitchen sinks, four lavatories, four bathtubs, and four dishwashers on the basement, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors. The application indicates that the rough plumbing was approved and the final plumbing was inspected by Lucey.]

The board then reviewed the action they wanted the builder to take, and expressed hope that the work will be completed by the board's next meeting.

Wales Street Property

Lewandowski read a letter from Fire Chief Thomas Nault to Louis Fantasia, dated October 30, detailing an inspection that was made October 28 on property owned by Louis Fantasia on Wales Street. Nault said he had observed a 235 fuel tank of the heating oil variety which does not have a permit, and asked that Fantasia notify him what type of fuel is being stored in the tank.

Nault also asked that his office be notified of the type and quantity of any chemicals that are stored on the premises. He also noted that the fence surrounding a liquid propane tank is in violation.

In addition, Nault asked to be informed of the arrangement Fantasia has with the company that is using the site for the storage of trailers and the types of chemicals that are stored in the trailers.

Fantasia said that about 20 box trailers were being stored on his property.

Hulseberg informed Fantasia that his orders of condition stipulate that all conditions had to be met within 120 days after issuance. The final date for compliance would have been

October 29, 1989.

The board had concerns that the stored tanker trailers might contain flammable cargo. Fantasia said he had a letter from the company renting the space that stated the trailers were empty.

Dotson asked about the road which Fantasia had constructed from his property onto Rt. 20. The road begins in Millbury on a "paper road" called Foxboro Road. The road has been discontinued as a road in Worcester. Fantasia said that he was served with a Cease and Desist Order and he is working with the state toward completion of the road.

The board questioned whether Fantasia had the right to rent his property to as many businesses as he does, maintaining that he stated that only his and one other business would be located at the site during the permitting process.

The board reviewed those items that need to be completed and gave Fantasia until April 15 to complete the landscaping aspect of the project because of the weather.

The board went into executive session and adjourned for the night at 12:20.

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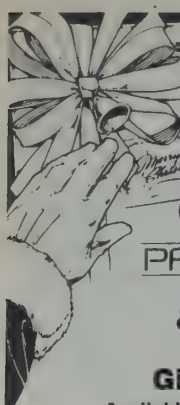
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THURSDAY: Juice, Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Brownie
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Hot Fudge Sundae

July 4th Parade (Yes, you read it right!)

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lions Club is busy making plans for next year's Fourth of July parade to be held on Sunday, July 1 at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a new category this year, Family Float Division, with its own award. What better way to enjoy the July 4th weekend than to get together with family and friends, making a float, parading through town, and having a good old fashioned 4th of July family picnic.

If you are interested in participating, fill out the form below and return to: Millbury Lions Club, c/o Len Horton, 23 Hemlock Drive, Millbury, MA 01527. A formal registration form will be forwarded to you in March, 1990.

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Alternatives to Hold Fair

WHITINSVILLE - For the ninth consecutive year, Alternatives Unlimited, Inc. will transform its Rehabilitation Center on Douglas Road into a festive display of prizes, craft items, baked goods, candies, white elephant bargains, and a variety of other forms of entertainment and refreshments on Saturday, December 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Of special appeal annually is the "giant raffle" which traditionally features 100 or more items donated by local and regional merchants. Last year's prizes included dinners-for-two, gift certificates to

local grocery and retail stores, an NFL football autographed by members of the New England Patriots, recently released videocassettes of "E.T." and "Cinderella," and dozens of other products.

One of the highlights of this season's fair will be a drawing for a 1990 Honda Civic. Tickets for the car (\$25 each) will be available at the Fair.

Season tickets entitle the bearer to 64 other drawings throughout 1990. Prizes include a trip, shopping spree at the Auburn Mall, camcorder, and 56 cash prizes, including weekly \$50 prizes provided by the Uxbridge Rotary Club. Tickets, contained in Alternatives' 1990 calendar, can be purchased prior to December 9th at Alternatives administrative office, 54 Douglas Road, Whitinsville or through any member of the Uxbridge Rotary Club.

Sutton Historical Society Christmas Tea

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will host a Christmas Tea on Sunday, December 17, from 2-4 p.m. at the General Rufus Putnam Hall in Sutton Center. All are welcome!

Keeps Walks Cleared and Sanded

WORCESTER - With winter upon us, Worcester Postmaster Philip C. Dennis has asked patrons to safeguard against letter carrier slips and falls by maintaining walkways and stairs.

"Both this year and last, letter carriers have experienced a high incidence of injuries during inclement weather," Dennis said. "The vast majority of these accidents could have been prevented if stairs, walkways and porches had been shoveled, sanded, and salted."

Dennis added that while sanding and salting are helpful, they are only temporary measures against icy conditions. "Clearing a pathway and maintaining it will not only insure that carriers can safely walk upon your property," he said, "but also eliminates the need for the carrier to walk in the street to deliver your mail."

According to Dennis, if a letter carrier does suffer a serious injury due to negligence, the homeowner is personally liable for any medical and lost work time costs.

Bach Society Open House

WORCESTER - The Bach Society of Worcester, the city's only fully-professional chamber chorus and orchestra, will celebrate the opening of its new downtown office at 51 Union Place with a Holiday Open House on Saturday, December 16, from 1-5 p.m. The event will feature refreshments and door prize drawings throughout the afternoon. Information and tickets for upcoming concerts, including the Society's First Night performance of J.S. Bach's "Peasant Cantata" at Trinity Lutheran Church, Worcester, will also be available. For more information on this event, call Sharon Mahoney at 755-3070.

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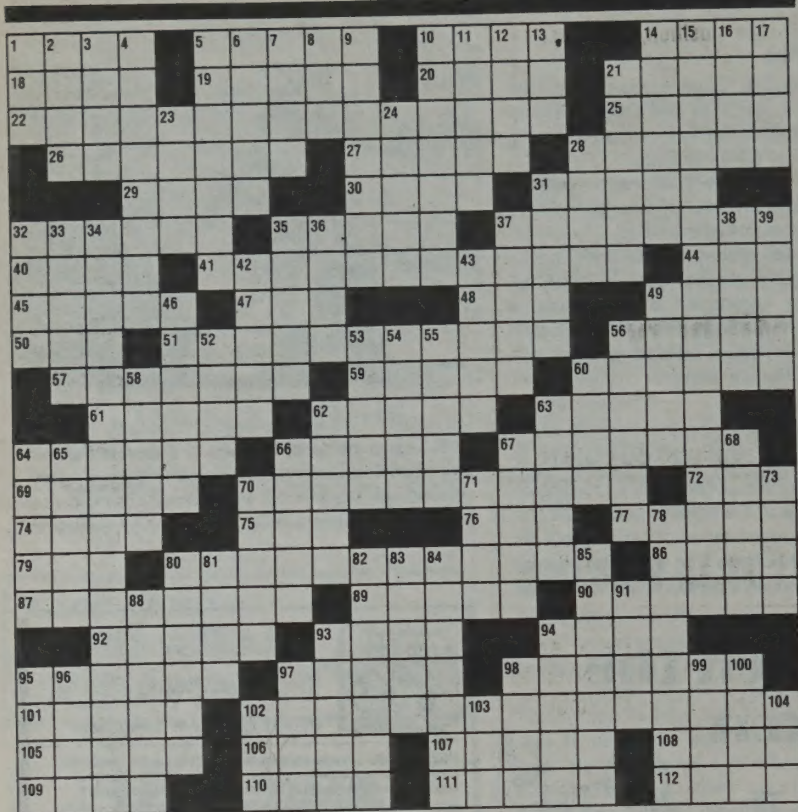
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ACROSS

- 1 Arnaz
- 5 Unearth
- 10 Incriminating Eden
- 14 Jump rope
- 18 — arms (indignant)
- 19 Cremona name
- 20 Once again
- 21 Glitter

- 22 Ghoulish 1966 Barbara Steele film
- 25 Waste-maker
- 26 In an inexpensive way
- 27 Analyze ore
- 28 After Paar
- 29 Rant and rave
- 30 Lollipop, for one
- 31 Star's bit part
- 32 Grand and Plaza

- 35 German name for Poznan
- 37 Merry as a grig
- 40 Helmut's highway
- 41 Scary 1941 Leo Carrillo film
- 44 Ring victory
- 45 Mountain ridge
- 47 Word with toe and tic
- 48 Carried the day

- 49 Major Barbara's creator
- 50 Family room, for short
- 51 Julie Harris 1963 movie hair-raiser
- 56 Della or Pee Wee
- 57 Man out for blood?
- 59 Not a soul
- 60 Kipling's unfortunate Danny
- 61 Memorable Merman
- 62 Sword, in Surrey
- 63 Hostess Perle

- 64 "Somebody Love Me" singer Blossom
- 66 Rodeo restraints
- 67 Violent Sahara winds
- 69 Bark cloths
- 70 Julie Christie 1973 movie advisory
- 72 Handle clumsily
- 74 Bad tempered goddess
- 75 Scheherazade's room
- 76 Bridge passes
- 77 Malice

- 79 Miller or Landers
- 80 Joe E. Brown 1939 movie warning
- 86 Russian inland sea
- 87 Biblical Mary
- 89 W.W. II HQ acronym
- 90 Final part
- 92 Not as many
- 93 Card game for three
- 94 Storage structure
- 95 "Deck the Halls" refrain
- 97 Cut with cleats
- 98 Pertinent
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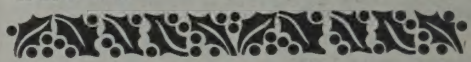
- 8 Salt Lake City player
- 9 "Guernica" painter
- 10 Fashion's Oleg
- 11 Readily available
- 12 Depend (on)
- 13 Ram's lady
- 14 Joint partaker
- 15 Clifford Evans 1963 movie chiller
- 16 Division word
- 17 Hammer head
- 21 Humiliated
- 23 Afrikans
- 24 One of Jacob's son
- 28 Calvados capital
- 31 Tennis prodigy
- 32 Letter-shaped beam
- 33 Propelled a scull
- 34 Peter Cushing 1973 goosebump raising film
- 35 Prague, in Prague
- 36 Bo Derek's 1977 "whale" of a film
- 37 Replicate
- 38 Czar's edict
- 39 Berth choice

- 42 "— me, pretty maiden...": Hall
- 43 Pearls are cast before them
- 46 Engraves
- 49 Tend
- 52 Louisiana's "Kingfish" Long
- 53 Not likely
- 54 Stockholm prize
- 55 Trunk
- 56 Broadcasts seeds again
- 58 Ayn Rand's shrugger
- 60 Audition tape, briefly
- 62 Underwater detection device
- 63 Byelorussian hub
- 64 Iron or shovel lead-in
- 65 — living
- 66 Japanese creature thriller
- 67 "A sea of lead, a — of slate": Symons
- 68 Old Scratch himself

- 70 Widow's rights
- 71 Woodwind
- 73 A Tuesday not in the week
- 78 Iterative Samoan naval base
- 80 Hollered
- 81 Zeno of —, Greek philosopher
- 82 Arctic hunters
- 83 Parade hat
- 84 Inventors' safeguards
- 85 Used a muddler
- 88 More precious
- 91 Underdeck area
- 93 Exhausted
- 94 Witch's work
- 95 Chicken or turkey
- 96 Upolu seaport
- 97 Mets' stamping ground
- 98 "— boy!"
- 99 Wang Lung's wife
- 100 Take from the top
- 102 RN's ministrations
- 103 "— semper tyrannis"
- 104 Porker's place

DOWN

- 1 Press for payment
- 2 "Iliad", for one
- 3 Mournful exhalation
- 4 Innate
- 5 Somewhat moist
- 6 "— ears"
- 7 "The Music Man" town



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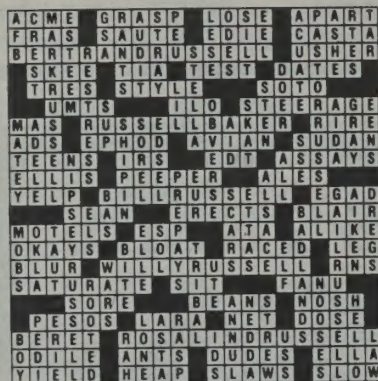
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RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klauke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Family Worship Service, 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month. Nursery provided.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Dr. Hubert Reynhout, Interim Minister; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 9 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. twice a month; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Church School stops after June 10, Children's Day.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. ven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday a.m. (July & August 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School & minion at all services.

Around' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

Thanksgiving is noted for being the busiest holiday in the entire year, more traveling etc. than even Christmas or the 4th of July, contrary to what many believe. However, it was great to get together with all the folks!

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: welcome home to Ruth Pickett, who was a recent patient at Providence House in Worcester. Best wishes to her and Anna Hearn and all the "shut-ins," for a speedy recovery.

ST. BRIGID'S WOMEN'S CLUB: the November meeting was held despite the inclement weather, and the members were pleasantly surprised to have Darlene's Floral Boutique put on a terrific "show." Viewing all the gorgeous arrangements made one forget the rain, tornadoes, etc. It was easy to see why Darlene, with her winning personality, has been successful, especially when she has none other than Peg Johnson's daughter as a partner. Sandy, a very talented person, made several very beautiful pieces before the group, and a few of the members were lucky enough to take a few home.

The December meeting of St. Brigid's Women's Club will be held Thursday, the 7th, at 7:00 p.m. There will be a Christmas Mass at which time members will bring gifts for the needy. Rev. Thomas Markey will be the Celebrant.

The program for the evening will be the WPI Women's Chorale, directed by Malama Robbins.

Co-chairwomen are Bernadine Lemoine and Helen White, who will be assisted by Mary-Jo Boire, Bernice Dwinell, Sue Dwinell, Suzanne Dwinell, Phil Felice, Lizette Gagne, Mary Grogan, Shirley Hamilton, Lorraine McKinney, Ann Morkunas, Mary

Mulhane, Phil Piscitelli, Bea Tessier, and Peggy Woods.

WIT AND WISDOM

- To love is to admire with the heart; to admire is to love with the mind.
- May all your troubles during the coming year be as short-lived as your New Year's resolutions.
- When you think of it, success is really picking yourself up one more time than you fall down.
- We need society, and we need solitude also, as we need summer and winter, day and night, exercise and rest.

Save Those Receipts!

MILLBURY - The Raymond E. Shaw Middle School asks that shoppers save their receipts from Stop & Shop and Bradlees to assist the school in purchasing new computers. Receipts may be dropped off at any Millbury school or at the Town Clerk's office.

Toys for Tots Campaign

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 from the Millbury Federated Church will again be holding its Toys for Tots campaign in cooperation with the Marine Corps Reserve in Worcester.

Anyone wishing to donate a new, unwrapped toy (no battery operated or stuffed animals, please) may do so by leaving them at the Millbury Post Office or the North Grafton Post Office until December 13th.

Poster Contest Winners

MILLBURY - The Millbury Post Office sponsored a Dinosaur Poster Contest for Millbury students during the month of October.

Prize winners from Elmwood Street School were as follows: Kindergarten - Katie Schiff, Michael

Hanlan, Jr., and Jennifer Morrissey; 1st grade - Shawn Whiterell; 2nd grade - Jennifer Gosselin, Carolyn Flynn and Matthew Cloutier; 3rd grade - Paul McQuade, Katlynne Sliwoski and Jamie Channin. Congratulations to the Elmwood Street School winners.

Bookmark Contest Winners

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library sponsored a book mark contest during National Children's Book Week, November 12 through November 18. Contest winners from Elmwood Street School were: Kevin DiBaro, Grade 2; Christina Campolito, Grade 3. Kevin and Christina were awarded gift certificates to a local book store.

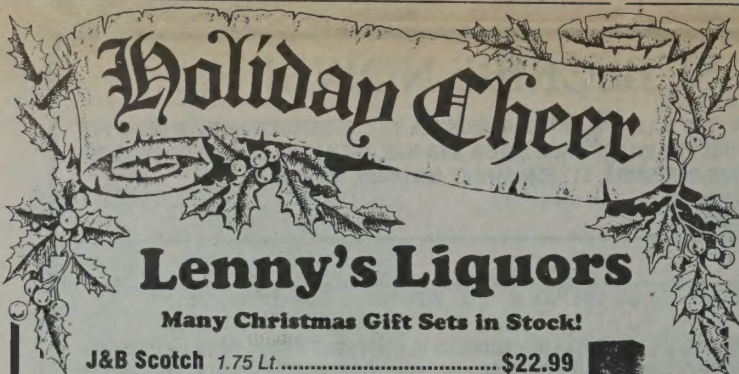
Art Contest Winners

MILLBURY - Students in Grades K-5 from eleven Blackstone Valley towns recently participated in the Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming 1989 art contest. Five students from the Elmwood Street school received awards: Stacey Bouley, 1st place among all Kindergarten entries; Michael Hanlan, Jr., 2nd place; John Coons, Honorable Mention in the Kindergarten category; Ashley Festa, Honorable Mention in the grade 1 category; Joshua Harris, 3rd place in the grade 2 category.

Awards were presented to the students at a public ceremony on Wednesday, November 15, at Northbridge High School.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.



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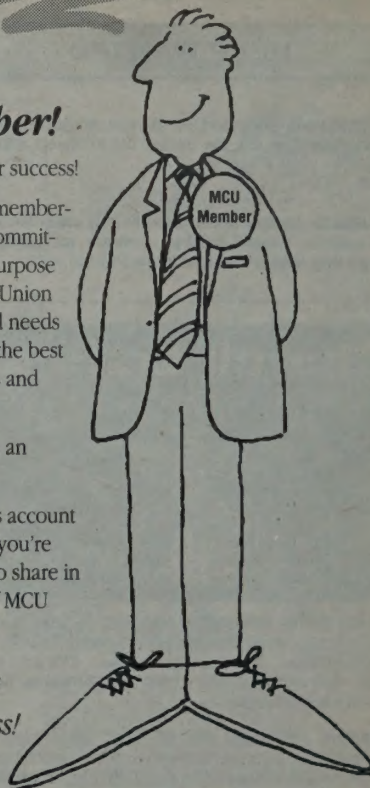
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